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#### SOUTH WILLINGTON

Miss Clara Hall, of Dana Hall school, as home for a few days the past eck. She was accompanied by Miss ouise Landen of Bordentown, N. J. The Junior Christian Endeavor gave The Junior Christian Endeavor gave an entertainment Friday evening at Social half that was greatly enjoyed by all present. It was one of the best held for some time and won praise for all who took part.

Miss Abla e Storrs of Mansfield spent a few days this past week at the home of her sister. Mrs. R. Birdsall.

W. H. Hall received word Friday, bernary 7 from the Welfare associa-on of Hartford, which is composed of arents and friends of the boys who Machine Gun Battallon, that the boys are now coming back and the first step in the long journey had been taken when they proceeded from Chaumont, when they proceeded from challment, as consentration camp, to Le Mans, a flistance of a west 200 mile. The latter is a distribution point at which the frough are sent to points of collarkation. This would seem to in-

Bleats that barring occidents and a change of orders, two or three weeks ought to bring him son, Gardiner H. Hall back to America, Frivate Hall is with Company E. Halman Hall of Choate school, Wal-Impford, was home over Sunday ac-companied by Geraid Holtzock, of Red Pank, N. J. and Thomas Hubbard of Jacksonville, Florida.

#### USQUEPAUGH

Mr. Gainsford of Providence preach-i at the church here Sunday morning, to also has a class in Sunday school

At the all-day meeting Feb. 16th At the all-day meeting Feb. 16th services begin at 11 a. m. Afternoon services at 2,30 and 6,30. The speakers will be Rev B. T. Livingston, general secretary, Rev. William T. Thayer, Sunday school and Young People's ditector. Rev. G. Watts, state missionary Mr. Galaford, acting pastor, and his sister, Miss Galasford, will be present and will give special mission. ent and will give special music.

It is expected there will be a woman speaker present who will talk on the

deligious work that women are accom-plishing. At the noon hour a basket luncheon will be eaten. The ladies will furnish hot coffee to all. Several churches have been invited, among them the Wood River Mission society. which will assist in the music and speaking, as they have done in the

raffer here last week.
Mrs. Hannah Webster of Westerly for halve

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street Tuesday evening. About thirty Bounties were paid on 35 loves and street Tuesday evening. About thirty woodchucks, as compared with 47 foxes and 574 woodchucks in 1917.

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«Miss Cora Renard is able to sit up

#### STONINGTON

ion for the hundling of the Lansing. wireless operator. The Arizona ar-rived in Cuben waters Samurday last. Christ Episcopal church, Westerly, on

#### WESTERLY

Lieut. Charles Raymond Blake, grandson of Mrs. Ellen W. Blake of 17 Tower street, who joined the Lafay-ette escadrille in January, 1917, and was later transferred to the American flying forces, was aboard the Italian steamer Duca D'Abruzzi which docked in New York harbor Tuesday. Livuin New York harbor Tuesday. Licutenant Blake was decorated with the distinguished service cross near Laesigny. France, when he and a companion shot down one German and dispersed four others during an attack by a squadron from the famous Capt. Richtlofens command. Licutenant Blake was 18 years old when he enlisted in the American ambulance corps at Beston. He was later transferred to the aviation branch of the service.

Seventy-five of the soldiers and sail-ors of Westerly and Pawcatuck left town Wednesday morning on the 7.28 train for Providence to participate in the big parade at 1.30 o'clock. Several of the restaurants in the city threw open their doors to the Rhode Island heroes and free entertainment was heroes and free entertainment was provided by the theatres in the after-noon. Supper was served in the state armory and was followed by dancing. Each soldier and sailor was permitted to take along his sweetheart to enjoy the supper and dance. The town of Westerly will bear the expense of sending the Westerly and Pawcatuck boys to Providence.

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Robinson on Main street for Miss Ida Sutcliffe, whose engagement to George Rineger of Worcester, Mass., has been announced. Mr. Rine-ger is a draughtsman at the Groton shipyards and was formerly employed as draughtsman by Herman Dock of this town. Thirty-five friends of the young lady attended the shower and she received many handsome gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Robinson and Miss Abbie Denison of George

The February meeting of the South County Poultry and Pet Stock associa-tion was held Wednesday at the parish house in Ashaway. This is the first time a meeting of the association has been held outside of Westerly since the organization started, seven years ago. In the afternoon Judge Daniel Shove of Fall River, Mass. gave an exhibition of how to select layers and scored a number of birds. Following the business meeting in the evening. Prof. Daniel J. Lambert of the R. I. State college delivered a lecture on Poultry Raising and a musical enter-tainment was enjoyed.

At the meeting of the South County Rod and Gun club to be held Friday evening in Caledonian hall the mem-bers will discuss the advisability of a closed season on partridges until 1920 and only one month open season on quall, woodcock and pheasants instead quall, woedcock and pheasants instead of two. The Rhode Island Protective Game association at a meeting last week voted to present an act to the legislature making the season of 1919 closed on partridges and the members of the local gun club will doubtless make such a recommendation at the meeting Friday evening.

Samuel Critcherson of New York, Samuel Critcherson of New York, who is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. William D. Critcherson, on High street, has been engaged by the American Over There Theatre league to sing for the soldiers in France, Italy and England. He will be accompanied by Lester Sweyd of New York, a telanted planist.

Sergeant Harold Dean of Providence formerly of Westerly, that he is now at Coblenz with the army of occupation. Sergeant Dunn has been overseas since Jan. 31, 1918, and has been with the troops known as the "pigcons," the front line men. He came through without a scratch.

The members of the local W. C. T. U.

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Thoras Steadman of Rocky Hill was caller here last week.

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for have the cold snap continues. The Westerly and watch Hill Ice company is talking of ille Sunday.

R. Wilcox of Kingston was here opening the artificial plant at Avon-

dale this spring.

Fox hunters will have to be satisfied this year with the state bounty of \$2, as the taxpayers of the town of Westerly failed to make a bounty this year on foxes and woodshucks. The bounts last year was \$5 for each for A surprise party was given Alfred year on foxes and woodshucks. The Banks, U. S. A., just returned from bounty last year was \$5 for each fox services, at his home on West Main and 25 cents for each woodchuck. Bounties were paid on 36 foxes and 574 readshucks, as compared with 47 foxes

The funeral of Michael J. Deady, atrients were served.

There was a well attended meeting
of Liberty council, D of A. Wednesthy evening. The good of the order
committee Mrs. Mary Durfee chairman, served refreshments during the
was sung by Mr. Deady's cousin, Rev.

Evening Cyril Higgins, assistant paswas sung by Mr. Deady's cousin, Rev. Francis Cyril Higgins, assistant paster. At the conclusion of the Ways, and seven at the function of the Manna Ettel Wednesday. Tench Mo. the Ways. Buring was in Tener of Mrs. Anna Fitch Wednesday
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Response Edward Wil the members of the World Wide than William Reardon E-ward Trpla Friday ovening.

Apt. Sylvester Fowler is said to be Dr. William Burke, of Providence, t as well. cluding a set piece from the Elks.

Recent real estate transfers recorded n the office of Town C'erk Everett E. Whipple include: Industrial Trust Co. o Mary S. Crafts two lots at Pleas at View; Allie I. Saunders to Salva Theries Chemierian, of Hartford, has returned after a rejet with in the borough.

There exercises week with her parton awell with her parton are more freely brone in Norwich.

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William William V.

unday afternoon, befor: a large con-regation. The choir was enlarged for the service. Rev. W. F. Wilkems, rec-pt of the church, conducted the re-gious part of the exercise; the scrip-like lesson being taken from the sixth hapter of the prophecy of Meca.

The textile mills of Wasterly and the Lorraine Manufacturing combar and the William Clart mill of the herican Thread company, Monday.

Appropriations for the lights make lighter the police work.

Westerly has voted \$2900 to be exiew time become operative in the man of the Lorranne Manufacturing company and the William Clark mill of the American Thread company, Monday.

The new schedule went into effect a week ago at the plant of the Bradford diers and sallors, and \$1000 for a bistory association. 1 Westerly Tex-

A special town meeting will probably call society.
The salary of Westerly town officers be called to rescind the a tion of the annual meeting in rejecting the propo-sitions to appropriate \$20,000 for a coment pavement in Elm street. Five more votes would have sustained the notion making the appropriation, and it is hinted that some of the opposing tots were due to the belief that the noney would be expended before the sewer line was laid through the street.

Major William P. Arnold, representing the I treat company was here from Providence to attend the funeral of Michael J. Deady.

Dwight Stillman who was operated upon in New York city boxpital, a week ago, is making gradual progress toand would therefore be the height of ward complete recovery. extravarance The intent was not to build the permanent road until the ewer work in the street is complet-

The generous sum of \$1200 has been

Pichard J. Butler, ir. to surer:

Jessup. James Mejormick and come speech was given by the host, as P. Mullen were elected dele.

Mister Smith.

Albert Moreland arrived home Tuesutes to the Rhode Island Hely Name

A resident of Pawcatuck was arsted soon after he ellehtend from the life Edge Express, Saturdey night, as a was much overcome by intox cation or self-propulsion. He enried a raveling haz which contained two marts of seeled whiskey and ten botles of heer. The Pawcaturkian pleaded will be a selected with the propulsion of the prop Hit Edge Express, Saturday night, as ed guilty to 'ntoxication and paid a fine and costs of \$5.50. The hard of booze was held by the police until Monday night and then handed back to the

assistant to Rev. Lawrence J. Kelledy, pastor of the Church of the Immacu-late Conception. Father Sullivan has tenant. Samuel G. Cottrell, chief engineer of

increased from 18 to 23 mils, a like increase was made a year ago, and therefore the present rate is \$1.90 on awcatnek are now working on the each \$100 of tangible property.

Appropriations for the police and for

week ago at the plant of the Eradford diers and salfors, and \$1000 for a his-byeing association, I Westerly Tex-ture company and the George C. Moore observance of the 250th anniversary company. The reduction of working and contracted for by the Westerly hours brings with it reduction of pay.

amounts to \$8.500 a year. About one-seventh goes to the treasury depart-ment and tay collection. Major William P. Arnold represent-

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#### PLAINFIELD

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hills Smith for noted by the town for the purchase of the noteman automobile to serve as an ambutance and paired warea for the police lepartment. Each month bills come of Mr. and Mrs. Hills Smith for their son Junior, who was 5 years of age Tuesday, from 4.30 p. m. to 9 age Tuesday, from 4.30 department Each month bills come to the council for auto hire by the department and there is attention that engine more than tax the interest with allowance for deterioration of the cost of a town owned automobile. Westernly recurries a large area and it can be covered more efficiently by the rolls in mercency cises, with a pairol automobile in readiness. and Florence Rood Wallce Burke George Eastman Edward Dougherty The Hole Name society of the Impaculate Concention parks, in annual meeting elected these officers; James Jersup president; Noboles I: Mullen vice president; Joseph Gaffney secretics president in the surer.

day night after being discharged from the U. S. navy. He collisted in June, 1918, at Newport training station. He

of Centerville.

A whist party held in the Holy Name club rooms Tuesday night was a great success. A large number attended. The first prize for the women was a large Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan, of the box of chocolates, won by Mise Ablana Mitchell. The first prize for the men was won by Albert Lanienier and the consolation went to William Derosier The men in Plainfield may soon be shaving themselves and cutting each recently been honorably discharged from the army where he served as chaplain, with the rank of first lieu.

Mrs. Fred Provest is seriously till Mrs. Fred Provost is seriously ill

with influenza at her home on Winsor avenue.

anday ofternoon, before a large con- board will be six by n'me feet in size, contributed makes a grand total of ton and at the same time be of in- four lectures were: 1, Military Virtue;

easurer Tetlow has sent another Sheek for \$50 to the herequarters in New York. The committee appreciates

BY EMINENT EPISCOPALIA

#### STORKS COLLEGE TAKES OVER

JUNIOR FOOD ARMY WORK Any boy or girl in Connecticut who cants to grow a garden, a plot of corn or potatoes, or to raise a pig, a sheep, a calf, a floc; of chickens or a pen or rabbits can have at his or her command all of the information on these subjects scientific or otherwise that the United States Department of Agri-

while the Connection Agricultural college can command.

While it is true that the war is over the State Council of Defense has not forgotten the excellent work done by the 47,000 youngsters enroued in the Lunior Road Agricultural Control of the Council of the State Council of the S

Junior Food Army.

In taking over the Junior Food Army, the Extension Service of the State college finds it advisable to merge the organization with its Boys and Girls' lubs in agriculture and home eco-

Briefly the plan is that where five or ore boys or girls form an organ za-on to promote any of the eleven ub projects they will receive a club tub protects they will receive a club horter from the United States Department of Agriculture and will be maded with heal leadershut if possible, he eleven protects or club are: Garten club corn club potato club, poulting club, sheen club potato club rabbit tub cooking club sew my club or continue club. Any box or stul can foin more than one of these clubs if he or be desires. The culbs will be organized by the Extension Sovice of the agricultural college waking through the Country Farm Bureaus. he Country Parm Bureaus.
In requesting the Agreement col-lege to take over the funior food army work, J. W. Alsop makes the follow no explanation on behalf of the State

"In taking this action the Counc'l esires to express its belief that the alue of this work has actin so fear-r proven that it should not only be outlined but developed along lines hat would contribute toward produc

# AND OLD SORES

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"I had 30 running sores on my leg for it years, was in three different hisspitals. Amputation was advised. Skingrafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment." Mrs. F. E. Root. 237 Michigan St., Burgala, N. Y. Samuel G. Cottrell, chief engineer of the Westerly Fire department, who has been ser ously ill at his home in fravidence after speeding two weeks with his uncle. John C. Provost. Mrs. Wilfred Royal is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The village of Bradfard is soon to have an honor roll, with home than seventy five names independent of the town honor roll in Westerly. The state of the contributions of the late of the contributions of the seventy five names independent of the town honor roll in Westerly. The state of the contributions of the seventy five names independent of the town honor roll in Westerly. The state of the sevent city of the sevent city

making for this work for the expenses of taking care of the wounded soldiers in English hospitals are large. The collectors for \$\infty\$ undow will be Thomas Parkinson in Plainfield and Joseph Wharton in Jewett City.

BY EMINENT EPISCOPALIAN Spirit.

The late Mrs. Mary Fitch Page of Norwich Town provided for a course of lectures at Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown. Of this year's lecturer the Middletown Press says:

Rev. Percy Dearmer, D. D. The fruits and the Unit of the Course of t

liturgics at Berkeley Divinity school, salled for England Tuesday to take up an important academic position in London. His last duty before leaving was the delivery of the Mary Fitch Page lectures in the chapel of the divinity school.

general subject was the work of

2. The Gifts of the Spirit; 2. The Talents or Charismata of the Spirit; The Fruits and the Unity of the

ICE AT FITCHVILLE George A. Kahn of Pranklin cut from 300 to 460 tons of Ice last week on the Fitchville pond and is now cut-ing on the pend on his furne at Frankin from which the ice louses of a number of his neighbors are filled. He es already taken off 100 tons there. It is ten inches thick and absoluteclear from snow, making some of s finest ice that Mr. Kann has ever

arvested. A woman is a fact, and facts are

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